IS THIS YOUR GIRL?

THEIR DAUGHTERS ARE ANGELS

Beside this, our daily papers teem with accounts of girle who atray away from home in moods of melancholy, or who permit themselves to be "kidnaped" by vicious people, or who conceive morbid and unaccountable passions for conchusen and inferiors, or otherwise develop propensities as distressing as unexpected to their loving but blind parents.

the world are such that we are liable to bright that he is an animal. Especially is we forget it in regard to young girls. While they roll in the sand and helic mud pies in the sun as children, and mar with hunger, we speak of them aughingly as "vigorous young arimals." But when their swelling forms and blushing cheeks and drooping lide denote that the child is developing into the maiden, we forget and ignore the animal nature and think of them as dirine beings with growing minds.

Yet never was there a time in a girl's career when the animal nature needed such thought and careful direction by wise parents and guardians as during the few years which bridge childhood and womanhood. Aside from wise and discreet counsels, a young girl's time and mind should be fully occupied during those years. To simply crowd herbrain with a multiplicity of studies will not do; there is an excess of physical vitality which must be considered. The air she breathes, the sourishment she imbibes, the sleep she takes are all combining to supply her with the magnetic and electric qualities which form the perfect woman. You note her expanding beauty, her increased vivacity, and you are delighted; but remember such changes do not take place without disturbed emotions and an excited imagnetion. Outdoor duties or comes in the country and eventually cited imagination. Outdoor duties or games in the country and gymnasum work in the town, indulged in sufficiently to produce a pleasant fatigue, are a great promoter of balance and an outlet for this extra supply of vitality. Such exercise abould be imposed with religious earnestness by all judicious parents. I believe the old-fashioned prejudice against dancing has been productive of more physical and moral disaster in the world than all the high kicking ever done in our theaters. I aster in the world than all the high kicking ever done in our theaters. I have known an hysterical girl, suffering from insomnia and all manner of nervous troubles, to become normal and strong simply by dancing vigorously half an hour every evening before retiring. "Oh pehaw!" you say, "let nature take her course. She will set matters right in her own time."

Dreamy Girls. My dear madam or sir, you should pause and analyze the meaning of your words. Your developing child is a grow-ing animal, but to let nature take her course would be inconsistent with the social and moral obligations resting upon her. Nature's impulses are the same from insects up to man; but man must govern impulse by reason and judgment uniess he wishes to be only an animal, instead of the highest expression of divinity yet evolved from animal

Avert overwrought imaginations and excited nerves by a systematic course of exercise which produces thorough cir-

culation of blood.

Give her pleasures suited to her age, and divert her mind from dwelling too much upon herself.

Let her be fatigued enough to sleep when she retires, and see to it that she gets up when she awakens.

Nothing gives my daughter such pleasure as to lie and dream," suid a bind mother to me once. "She is no hand for outdoor romps, like other girls; just give her a book and a lounge and she will be happy all day long."

"It would be better for her health to romp outdoors and read less," I suggested.

"Oh, she is in excellent health, she never has an ache or pain; that languid way is catural to such dreamy tempera-

if I had told that mother what was the nature of the dreams I read in her young daughter's eyes she would have shown me the door.

Few Exceptions.

"But I never recollect any such danger-ons period in my life, or any such dis-eased imagination," you tell me. Quite likely. Girls of the olden time were not brought up in such ease and luxury as are the girls of today. Then, too, you may have been one of the succeptions to may have been one of the exceptions to the rule; but remember that is unsafe to expect your daughter to be exactly like you. She has a paternal inheritance. Many a calm, practical mother forgets that the father's flery or poetic nature may of right descend to her daughter, and that it needs a more careful guard-ing than did her own. And the strangest fact of all is that the father forgets or ignores this also. It is well to keep the et before his eyes.

First Knowledge of Evil.

When your daughter reaches the age of 12 years at latest you should instruct ter that it is not modest to allow gootlemen guests and friends to take her timen guests and friends to take her upon their knees and carees her. Let no false lifes of keeping her 'a child as long as possible render you careless in this matter. And do not make the footish biumder of thinking that all your men friends are perfect gentlemen," who could not entertain an unworthy thought toward your daughter.
In your quiet domestic role you know

Again your dignity asserts itself, and you tell me your daughter has no curiosity on forbidden subjects and no dawning knowledge and no dangerous impulses. Then, dear madam, your daughter is not a normal being. She is not in good health; she is an ansenic. To build her into a woman fitted for domestic duties she needs iron tonics and blood foods.

Girls Are Not Angels. The world will be much better off when we get over the romantic idea that a young girl is an angelic creature who communes with seraphs in the privacy of her room, and who is to be guarded to the very altar steps from any knowledge of evil. Such girls sometimes exist, but they are not normal beings, and they do not make good wives and mothers.

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And, again, girls who have shown what you would term a precocious tendency to vicious thought have, when properly guarded and guided over the dangerous chasm, made ideal wives and the most perfect mothers later in life.

The wise mother, when discovering this tendency in a young girl, does not strive to scold, punish, and shame her into reform; she does not say to her:

"This is a poison weed; root it out of your mind at once; pray to find to aid you in casting out this noxious weed." Instead she says: "This is the root of a beautiful vine, God implanted, which by and by will make your life sweet and fair; but if you misuse it now it will be dwarfed or hideous; think of it with reverence and pray God to guide it wisely in its growth." Then she gives her plenty of healthful books to read and enough study, and occupies all her leisure time with physical exercise mingled with agreeable companionship, until nature has accomplished its revolutionary work and the chaotic period has passed and the girl is a woman.

But alas! and alas! for the scarcity of such mothers.

uch mothers. Alone With Imagination. The average American girl dwells alone with her imagination and the contilences of equally unwise companions through these years, exposed to all the dangerous freedom of association which the flapping wings of our American eagle proclaim to all the world to be her

If she goes wrong in ever so light a measure her parents are crushed to the earth by surprise and sorrow; but that she ever goes right is an increasing wonder to me the more I see of the world and the deeper I study human nature. Indeed, it speaks well for the level head and the good heart of the American girl that so few, comparative by greating, makes serious mistakes. but this is due to her own innate worth and not to the wisdom of her parents.

ELLA WHEELER-WILCOX.

IF WOMEN PROPOSED.

What Would Happen if Fregre on Sought Man In Marri

Mr. Ward McAllister is ordinarily a warm admirer of Mr. Heary Labouchere, who, like himself, is aminent in society and journalism, although Mr. McAllister is greater in the first respect and Mr. Labouchers in the second. But Mr. McAllister has no toleration for the British editor's suggestion that women

should propose.

"It means to me," said Mr. McAllister,
"that Labouchere's mental facultius
must have been seriously affected by advancing age when he made such a suggestion. It is preposterous, sir. There
is no sense in it either from the man's or woman's point of view.
"Human nature will have to change

before this scheme can be carried out, and however far women's rights may have advanced within recent years human nature remains the same thing in many respects. It is a patural law that the man should seek the woman, not a social convention. When the woman seeks the man, it will be about time for marriages to cease altogether. As long as men have any desire to get married they will offer themselves. When they have creard to care about marriage, it

won't help the women at all to propose. "The woman who seeks a man will drive him away. In plainer words, the woman who makes a proposal of mar-riage will be rejected. The more persistent she present her suit the more obness of a persecuted man under these eircumstances would be a thing that

respect. I believe that wherever there is a division of financial interest in a home there is likely to be unhappiness. A wife's income should not be separated from her husband's. Young men without money should not marry women with a great deal of money, who will be in a position at any time to tell them to go away.

"I have made some very serious re-marks on this subject, and they are called for. There is no knowing to what length these progressive women will go. They have done nothing but harm already, carrying domestic un-happiness wherever they go."— New York World.

Strategy Overcomes a Diffident Tessa.

Congressman Kilgore introduced Mr.
William G. Sterrett of Galveston to
President Cleveland. Kilgore in speaking of it afterward said he had trouble
in getting Colonel Sterrett along.

"This is Colonel William Green Sterrett of Texas, Mr. President," said Kilgore. "I had trouble getting him in the
White House at all."

"How did you manage it? replied
Cleveland as he shook Colonel Sterrett's
hand. Strategy Overcomes a Diffident To

"Why," replied Kilgore wearfly as he wiped his brow, "I blindfolded and backed him in."—Kansas City Times.

One Woman's Be "What is the price of that bonnet" inquired a well dressed woman in a Portland millinery store the other day.

"Where did you get that hat you have on?" saked the ladylike clerk blandly.

"I bought it in Boston," said the wo-"You did not. You stole it from this

store a year ago. Its price was \$5, and you can pay for it now before you leave this store," said the clerk.

The woman made a show of indigna-tion and diried that she had stolen the hat. But the clerk parsisted, and finally the woman paid.—Portland Press.

The origin of the "Spencer" coat is curious. Mr. Spencer, an Englishman particular in his dress, once remarked in company that no fashion was so ri-diculous but would be adopted if worn by a person of sufficient importance. by a person of sufficient importance. This was dissented from, whereupon Mr. Spencer offered to bet that if he cut off the skirts of his cost and walked out with merely the body and sleeves he would be imitated. The bet was accepted, the cost prepared and took the fancy of a well known tailor. The "Spencer" soon after came into general usa --London Tit-Bits.

An Explanation of "That Tired Fooling." A man weighs less when the barom . ter is high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure on h'm is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinery sized man is about 15 tons, the rise of the mercury from 29 to 81 inches adds about one ton to the load he has to carry.-Boston Globe.

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